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SENATE WILL PROBE "THIRD DEGREE" METHODS.

Without dissent the Senate has passed the resolution of Senator Heyburn of Idaho, calling for an investigation by a special committee of three of the methods used by the police in the ordeal which has come to be known the country over as the "third degree."

The investigation promises to be one of the most interesting in which Congress, or either branch of it, has taken a hand for a long time. Senator Heyburn was moved to introduce the resolution in the first place by the reports of gross brutality of the police in the William Seyler case at Atlantic City some weeks ago. If half of the statements made as to the treatment Seyler received were true, the injustice dealt out to him was shocking and revolting and fitter for the realm of an absolute monarch than for a free and enlightened republic. Numerous other cases can be cited where the police brutality has been as great as in the Seyler case.

It is not only proper that the Senate should go into the facts as to the adcruelties, the wonder is that an investigation has not been made before. Punishment of crime, when proven, is one thing, but the sort of practice that enables police officers or detectives to put suspected persons to torture for the purpose of extracting confessions is utterly abhorrent to American institu-

It is doubtful if the examination of a person suspected of a grave crime should ever be conducted save in the presence of a magistrate. Certainly, such examinations inside the walls of cells by irresponsible police, with none present to counsel the suspected person, have resulted in great wrongs. It is to be hoped an important reform will come out of this investigation. It is worth while to remember that every Senator on the conservative Judiciary Committee of the Senate voted for the inquiry.

HAMMERSTEIN WEARIED OF TEMPERAMENTS.

In business rivalry he was more than They are now put to it to save their defeat for a second term. able to stand his ground. His energy able to stand his ground. His energy and enthusiasm were unfailing and his line that the grown itself may be a line that the grown itself may be a whather Mr. Proposally is really the first position of the devicement and inhumanity were ger of the steamer San Jose, arriving portrayed as having been done by a here from Central America, was And-Northern white. She therefore resorted to her undoubted right of secession, a line that the grown itself may be a li and enthusiasm were unrailing and his judgment seemed all but unerring. He waved his wand and new theaters waved his wand and new theaters.

Copennagen, pernaps well learn now whether Mr. Roosevelt is really the dangered by the fight the lords have to her undoubted right of secession, a report on the bill to purchase two triangles in the vicinity of Thirteenth angles in the vicinity of Thirteenth and C streets southeast to be used for the and which the whole of New England. waved his wand and new theaters dangered by the fight the lords have genuine article. sprang up in New York to meet his precipitated. This may be only in the progressive needs, and he was reaching sense that the overthrow of an herediout for other cities to conquer. He took tary house may lead, sooner or later, Fortune by the throat and made her to dissatisfaction with an hereditary amenable. But the artistic temperament was too much for him. The sturdy Englishman's method of getting hysteria and whims of his songbirds rid of government by the eldest son have worn upon his nerves, so he bids and what he proposes to substitute for farewell to tenors and their tempera- a second chamber will be a most interments, to sopranos and their idiosyn- esting study. erasies. The indications are that if he has any future dealings with the mimic world it will be in the line of Mudeville.

The only wonder is that he could have held out so long. The focal fires supplied the world with cotton. What of all his sputtering stars were cen- the Vuelta Abajo is to tobacco and to be to take refuge in a mordant sort of wit for which he was famous. Now he has wearied of it all. Rivalry has west African possessions. Isolated disagrees and the highest and the same thing in her weared and the highest and the same and the art than the artists.

Hereafter, if we read aright, the independence. opera, rather than the star, is to be the thing-if, indeed, there are to be Because no cotton lands have been any "stars." It all makes for sanity in found elsewhere can we assume that the musical enjoyment. Hammerstein has great money crop of the country, which fought a good fight and triumphs in enabled this Government to resume his fall. Artistic temperament over- specie payment and is constantly replayed its hand and must take the dressing the balance of trade, will alconsequences.

BE A REAL ONE.

where it will have to give serious consideration to the question of a tariff commission. An appropriation will be put in the sundry civil bill allowing \$250,000 for the tariff board, and there will be definite authority given the board which will be calculated to convert it into what we generally under-

The Washington Times | stand by the term, tarin commission | further. The Russian manufacturers | It will be given authority to make an further. The Russian manufacturers THE MUNSEY BUILDING, cost of production at home and abroad, the United States, as in 1909," they and, if the plans now in mind are car- will make "a gigantic effort" to de-

> One most important point will probmission shall be given the requisite au- market of the world as unassailable. and administer oaths.

abroad, but being left without power growing?
to conduct examinations under oath. Of Certainly the time has come for us to examinations out of the jurisdiction which demoralizes the cotton business of the United States. A German manu- at home and abroad. It is time for the

the commission is not enabled to ob- days. tain facts in the United States under oath and is not empowered to send for ment by appearing in New York with documentary evidence and subpoena a diamond in the rough, produced in

the Brunswick insistence on the right to pester America with a stamp tax lost for microbes. He might safely go one ministration of the "third degree" in this an empire. It would seem that almost step further and say the world would cause it had it. It did not fight for the right to second, becountry, but in view of the alleged anybody but an English peer would have acquired "retrospective wisdom," as Burke calls it, by this time and would have learned that he was treading on dangerous ground when he undertook to overawe this prejudice.

The remarkable thing about it is that it is not the typical fox-hunting, cigarette-smoking peer who is responsible for the box into which peerdom has managed to get itself by this assault on one of the Briton's most cherished privileges. The brainiest men in the upper house of parliament undertook to make good the right of the peers to veto the budget. The lords, who never come to town except when the whip compels their attendance, furnished the brutal majority which overrode the edict of the commons; but the action had the applause of many of the ablest of the Unionists.

The result bids fair to be tragic in its effect upon the future of the peers, with Dewey in Manila bay. and maybe of the empire. They have already had the answer as to their right to interfere with finance bills.

THE SOUTH'S SUPREMACY IN COTTON.

For many generations the South has tered upon him for four years. It was Champagne to the sparkling wines, the up to him if one of his pets lost any- Southern States, with their peculiar thing from a diamond tiara to a trunk combination of sun and soil, have been or caught anything from bronchitis to to the production of cotton. Spurred to the wrong train. If an underling paid on by the spinners of Lancasbire, Great The mayor is regarded as the sponsor one of them in dollars when the con- Britain has made strenuous and per- for a "wide open" city. tract called for francs he had to stand sistent efforts to grow cotton in her ceased and the high-priced singers can tricts in various parts of the world take their wares to only one market. have tried to do the same thing. These The fabulous salaries will dwindle and experiments have met with absolute or the public interest will center more on comparative failure. The South has been lulled into a sense of security and

Is this complacency well founded?

ways be secure? The United States consul general at TARIFF COMMISSION SHOULD Moscow has transmitted to the State Moscow has transmitted to the State p. m.

Department a report on cotton growing Belasco-Spring Musical Festival, 8:20 and cotton manufacture in Russia Columbia-"Brewster's Millions," 8:15 Congress has about reached the point which demands serious consideration. It Chase's—Polite vaudeville, 8:15 p. m. where it will have to give serious consideration that area of Central Casino—Continuous vaudeville.

stand by the term, tariff commission. from spinners would soon increase still investigation into the difference in the say that "if the gambling continues in

Two million bales would be small ably arise in the consideration of the compared to an American crop of question of clothing the tariff board 14,000,000 or 15,000,000 bales. But we with the powers of a tariff commission. should reflect that we once looked upon That will relate to whether the com- our command of the wheat and beef thority to send for persons and papers We now see this supremacy challenged by Argentina, and we can no longer A prospect not at all remote is pre- boast that we feed the world. Is it sented of the commission being given fanciful to say the time may come authority in general terms to investi- when serious inroads will be made upon gate the cost of production at home and our supremacy in the matter of cotton

course the commission could not be to ask if we are not too complacent. given inquisitorial powers with respect It is time to ourb the speculative spirit It will be a step of doubtful value if and this law, like envy, keeps no holi-

An Arkansas man has created excite-

New Yorkers sit up and take notice.

It did not require the reports of the Roosevelt speeches in Holland to convince several people in America of the colonel's ability to "talk Dutch."

The people who remember seeing Halland to people who remember seeing Halland to convert the prospect of a high protective target the protective target the prospect of a high protective target the protective target the prospect of a high protective target the protective targ

as a fish or a meat course?

lay celebration, too. Perhaps the Anti-Trust League merely

It is not surprising to learn that Chile refuses to warm up to that Peru-Ecuador war scare.

The Queen of the May seems to be chilly sort of a party.

MAYOR EXPECTS ATTACK.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2-Mayor Mc-Carthy has issued a signed staten an attempt would be made to attack bringing about a recall election.

thought that they will recover.

What's on the Program Tonight in Washington

Entertainment by the Legion of Loyal Women, 419 Tenth street northwest, orth Washington Citizens' Association, Parish Hall, Second and U streets, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. L. J. Young, lecture on Persia, at Pythian Temple.

Theaters. National-Aborn Opera Company, 8:15

In the Mail Bag

The Times will accept for publieation in its Mail Bag columns, short, vigorous letters on questions of public faterest. It cannot undertake to publish letters exceeding 250 words, and reserves the right rigidly to condense communications which are of greater length. Letters should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer but these will not be published if request to that effect is made.

Defender of Lee.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: I may perhaps be able to give "On Washingtonian" a solution of his difficulties with reference to the statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee, which Virginia ator Crane, will pour tea. has put in Statuary Hall.

statues of great men in the opinion of To Charles M. Burk Announced. Statuary Hall is intended for the which demoralizes the cotton business at home and abroad. It is time for the facturer, for example, could not be examined under oath. But so far as this country is concerned, the commission other petty annovances. In short, the amined under oath. But so far as this decisions of baring, simpling, and at the country is concerned, the commission can be clothed with the necessary power to make its examination mean sometime.

It will be a step of doubtful value if the commission other petty annoyances. In short, the signal service to their States, and are, therefore, honored for such services. The State presenting the statue is the judge, and not another State or section. The bride is well known in musical circled that makes it the duty of a State. can be clothed with the necessary power to make its examination mean something.

can be clothed with the necessary power there is an economic law at work which seeks to wrest its supremacy from it, and up to the present no law has been and up to the present no cited that makes it the duty of a State to secure the approval of others to its try as a whole, very few of the statues would be in Statuary Hall.

To Present "Girl and Page."

Washington society, esperyounger contingent, is interest.

and hand is not empowered to send for documentary evidence and subpoena witnesses. Even then, it will be the production question.

THE MESS WHICH THE LORDS

HAVE MADE OF IT.

A budget over which the English people have threshed themselves into a passion for more than a year has become law, thus determining probably so that it will never be challenged again the right of the elected repersentatives of the people of Great Britain to decide how they shall be taxed.

English-speaking people it every few ord the statues that it was not necessary for Mr. Taft to announcement.

An Arkansas man has created excited many and the word with a diamond in the rough, produced in a diamond in the rough, produced in the diamond in the rough in Sate. For the best the world with the displayed.

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The colonel cannot hope to get by with any of these hunting stories in Copenhagen upless he's able to produce a few proofs in the way of pelts and antiers.

Cause it had it. It did not fight for the retention of slavery, because it was and had always been anti-slavery. The shackles of slavery had already been forged by the action of Northern States, and the votes of Northern men in Southern constitutional Considering the importance attached to the appendage, one would seem to be justified in concluding that in the case of comet-cruines the tail wags the cog.

The prize anomaly of modern history is presented by Senator McNichol. who condemns his critics on the ground that they are "defamers of Philadelp".ia."

Edward Payson Weston, at least, deserves distinction for being one institu-Considering the importance attached whole of New England remained out of

serves distinction for being one institu-tion outside of New York that can make necessity, illegally, and was only legal-

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The people who remember seeing Halley's comet seventy-five years ago are now finding out, would enrich New England at her cost. She saw a party elected which announced that it would not obey the If the appellation "Uncle Bill," by which Mr. Taft was greeted in Pittsburg, sticks, he need have no fear of defeat for a second term.

Constitution. She saw that party inflamed by a book which showed the very closest relations between the whites and the negro, and in which all If the muskrat is good to eat, as Sec- land had exercised. She got out of the retary Wilson says, should it be served Union, and there would have been no war had President Lincoln not called for troops to coerce the seceding States. The safe and sane theory has, ap- This action was unconstitutional, so confessed, and against the plain ratifica-ing celebration, too. and in expressed terms, against the ratification of the State of New York. bjects to having Mr. Hughes' selection Several of the States would not have

I am surprised that any person should with wire work, some are cast in fanseceded but for invasion.

I am surprised that any person should now be appealing to Andersonville. The so-called "Records of the War of the Rebellion" place the responsibility for now be appealing to Andersonville. The tastic shapes, and others beaten into Rebellion" place the responsibility for the conditions at Andersonville, and no a petrified handle is still attached. Southerner need blush for Andersonville. He only can mourn that military necessity and cold-blooded neglect of its men on the part of the North, should have enriched the soil of Georgia with the mortal part of so many noble lives. declaring it had come to his knowledge that during his abscace in Washington point Lookout, Camp Chase, Johnston's had little value in Honduras. Island, and compare the mortality stahim and his administration with a view tistics of the several prisons on both

Your correspondent's ideas of right and wrong will need reconstruction if he will read the history of his country from or final sources, but it is perhaps us and his wife and three children and a gentleness, honor, charity, one toward hired man are seriously ill, but it is whom the breath of scandal was never directed, and whom even his enemies honor as a model, he should procure some good biography of Robert Edward Lee.
ANOTHER WASHINGTONIAN.

CONCERT BY THE SOLDIERS' HOME BAND AT THE BAND STAND. This Afternoon at 4 o'Clock.

about out John S. M. Zimmermann, Director. of debt as PROGRAM. she over-

March-'The Triumph of OldPryor hearts"Bergenholtz Reverie—"After Sunset"Pryor Grand selection-"Doris"......Cellier An Ethiopian absurdity .. "Lucinda's Serenade".....Bratton Excerpts from "The ChocolateStrause Waltz suite—"Eternelle Ivresse"

Finale-"Colonel Petit".Zimmermann

Tea at Country Club Today To Attract Capital Society

Mrs. Sutherland

To Give Informal Tea.

Mrs. Allerton Cushman

Gives Luncheon for Mother.

More Need for Them

Elsewhere.

LIFE'S A BATTLE.

CRAND STAND

Mirs. Sutherland, wife of Senator Sutherland of Utah, will entertain in-

formally at tea tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Chatard will

close their Washington residence with-

in a few days, and will sail on May 14

Mrs. Boardman and Miss Boardman to Be the Hostesses. While Mrs. Winthrop and Mrs. Crane Will Pour Tea.

Washir ston's al fresco season is now of the embassy staff informally at well user way and among the most interesting functions scheduled is the tea which Mrs. W. J. Boardman and Dinner Dance Miss Male: Boardman will give this afternoon at the Country Club. The guests will include a goodly contingent d'affaires of Italy and the Marcheso di of diplomatic, official, and residential Montagliari were to have given at the

Calcium Club

Washington society, especially the younger contingent, is interested in the

Norwegian Minister Will Take Family to Mountains.

The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Gude, acompanied by their daughters, the Misses Gude, wil. leave Washington in a few days for the Blue Ridge mountains, where they will spend a short time.

The Chinese minister will leave Washington this afternoon for New York.

Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, left Washington yesterday for Chicago. Miss Wilson will make an extensive tour of the Secretary of Agriculture, left Washington yesterday for Chicago. Miss Wilson
will make an extensive tour of the
West.

The Russian Ambassador and Barness Rosen entertained the members

Mrs. William Belden Noble has returned to her home, on N street, from
a few days' risit with her son-in-law
and daughter, Lieut and Mrs. Nelson
Miles, at Fort Myer.

ing Find In Cave In

Honduras.

FAN FRANCISCO, May 2-A passen-

opper bells, which were made, he be-

The cave is about fifty miles from

from a watch charm to a set of small

chimes. Some of them are decorated

Among the bells was a large ceremonial

Near the cave he found the mine from which the copper of which the bells were made had been taken. The mine appeared to be very rich, but when he told of the discoverey later it excited little interest. He was told that copper

copper mask inlaid with turquoise.

The young

lady across

the way says

she guesses

her father

must be

heard him

say that his

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next week.

lieves, centuries ago.

MUSEUM TO GET SOUTHEAST PARKS

ANCIENT CHIMES ARE NOT FAVORED

New Yorker Makes Interest- Commissioners Say There Is

The Young Lady Across the Way

Army and Navy Service Orders

ARMY.

Captain REUBEN B. MILLER, Medical Corps, is relieved from duty at Ft. Meade, S. D., and will proceed to Hot Springs, Ark., and report in person to the commanding officer of the Arm yand Navy General Hospital at that place for duty, relieving Captain OMAR W. PINKSTON. Medical Corps, who upon being thus relieved will proceed to Ft. Meade, S. D.

S. D.

The following changes in the stations and duties of officers of the Medical Reserve Corps are ordered:
First Lieutenant.FRFDERIC E. JEN-KINS upon the expiration of his present leave of absence will proceed to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., relieving First Lieutenant JOSEPH PIN-QUARD. Lieutenant PINQUARD will proceed to Ft. Moultrie, S. C., and report in person to the commanding officer of that post for duty.

duty.

Irst Lieutenant ARTHUR C. DELACROIX upon arrival at San Francisco, Cal., will proceed to Boise
Barracks, Idaho, and report in person to the cor manding officer of
that post for duty.

Medical

that post for duty.

Captain LEARTUS J. OWEN, Medical Corps, is relieved from the operation of so much of paragraph 25, Special Orders, No. 84, April 11, 1810, War Departmen!, as will require him to conduct the examination of applicants for applicants on May 15, 1910, only.

harrison, inclara, on May 15, 1910, only.

aptain JAMES F. HALL, Medical Corps, will proceed at the proper time to r'Ozz Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, to conduct the examination on May 16, 1810, only, of applicants for appointment in the Medical Reserve Corps. Upon the completion of the examination Captain HALL will return to his proper station. The report of the result of the examination will be forwarded to the adjutant general of the army.

Captain ELLIJOTT J. DENT, Corps of Engineers, is relieved from duty with Company F, second Battailon of Engineers.

Captain JAIRUS A. MORE, Coast Ar-

of Engineers.
aptain JAIRUS A. MORE, Coast Artillery Corps, detailed in the Subsistence Department to take effect June 9, 1930, will proceed on that date, or as soo intereafter as practicable, to Fort Riley, Kan., and report in person to the commandant of the Mounted Service School for temporary duty to take a course of instructions in the Training School for Bakers and Cooks.

Sertain ARTHUR S. CONKLIN and

for Bakers and Cooks.

aptain ARTHUR S. CONKLIN and CLIFTON C. CARTER, Coast Artillery Corps, will repair to this city on or about May 4, 1910, on official business pertaining to the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Virginia, and upon the completion of this duty will return to their proper station. Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell, who spent the week-end in New York, will not return to Washington until Wednesday or Thursday.

Mrs. George W. Fairchild, wife of Representative Fairchild, left Washington yesterday to spend the week in New York. he leave of absence granted Captain HAYWOOD S. HANSELL, Medical Corps, is extended until such time as it will be necessary for him to start for San Francisco, Cal., under his orders to take the transport to sail for the Philippine Islands on or about June 6, 1910.

he leave of absence granted Chaplain FREDERICK L KUNNECKE, Coast Artilery Corps, in special or-ders, No. 37, April 14, 1910, War De-partment, 's extended seven days. Mrs. Allerton Cushman was hostess at an informal luncheon party today in cimpliment to her mother, Mrs. Courtland Hoppin. Covers were laid for eight guests. partment, 's extended seven days, eutenant odonel BENJAMIN H. CHEEV1'T. Third Cavalry, upon his own application, is retired from active service under the provisions of section 1243, Revised Statutes, to take effect Sepiember 30, 1910, after more then thirty-four years' service. He will proceed to his home.

FORD, 2d Field Artillery, is detailed for duty with Light Battery A, National Guard of Missouri, during the practice march of that battery August 13 to 22, 1919.

tery August 13 to 22, 1919.

First Lieutenant STEPHEN ABBOT.
Coast Artillery Corps, is relieved from treatment at the General Hespital, Fort Bayard, New Mexico. He is detailed as an assistant to the officer in charge of the Fort Reno Remount Depot and will proceed to Fort Reno, Oklahoma, and report for duty accordingly.

Leave of absence for three months and thirteen days, to take effect on or about July 15, 1910, is granted Captain JC-HN R. SLATTERY, Corps of Engineers.

Captain EWING E. BOOTH, 7th Caval-For the reason that there are algar of the steamer San Jose, arriving ready a number of parks in that logar of the steamer San Jose, arriving cality the Commissioners today forwarded to Congress an unfavorable

NAVY. Lieutenant D. McD. Le BRETON, de-tached Missouri, to Navy Yard, Bos-

ton, Mass. Ensign L. P. DAVIS, to Delaware. Ensign W. R. FURLONG, detached Maryland, to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal.

The cave is about fifty miles from Pimlento.

Mr. Blackiston is taking the bells to Washington, where he will give them to the National Museum. He found in about 200 bells. They range in size it is sessioners say the true value, according to its assessment, is \$25,000. Ensign E. L. McSHEEHY, detached West Virginia, to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal. Ensign L. NOYES, detached Missouri,

to Mississippi.

Ensign H. K. HEWITT, detached Missouri, to Connecticut.

Chief Gunner L. WILBUR. detached West Virginia, to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal.

Island, Cal.
Chief Gunner D. F. DIGGINS, detached
Maryland, to Independence, Navy
Yard, Mare Island, Cal., and additional duty at Electrical School.
Chief Machinist G. T. BROWNRIDGE,
detached West Virginia, to Navy
Yard, Mire Island, Cal.
Machinist J. B. MARTIN, to Navy
Yard, Mare Island, Cal.
Machinist C. H. MARKHAM, detached
Independence, Navy Yard, Mare
Island, Cal., to West Virginia.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

ARRIVED.

Vestal at Rockland. Patuxent at Norfolk, Solace at Charleston, Celtic at Boston, Idaho at Philadelphia, Louisiana at Norfolk, Nebraska at New York, Eagle at Guantanamo, Dubuque at Bluefields, Salem at Lynnhaven Bay, Missourl, New Jersey, and Panther at Boston, New Hampshire at Portsmouth, N. H.

SAILED.

Helena from Shanghai for Hongkong, Mayflower from Wash ngton for lower Chesapeake bay, Buffalo from Magdelena bay for San Francisco, Potomae from Norfolk for Boston, Michigan from Sewall Point for New York, Paducah from Bocas del Toro for Bluefields, Tennessee and South Dakota from Punta Arenas for Maldonado, and Wolverine from Erie for Cleveland.

JUST KEEP UP PACE.

The Japs are keeping up the hot pace they set ten years ago. They have been importing all their manufactures of copper and brass tubes and pipes. Now they are setting up their own industries to turn out such products at home. Those little Japs are going to worry the whole world before they get through—San Francisco Chronicle.

TIT FOR TAT.

The Mean Thing—You're so conceited, Connie, that I believe when you get into heaven the first question you'll ask will be, "Are my wings on straight?"

Connie—Yes, dear; and I shall be sorry that you won't be there to tell me. ry that you won' Illustrated Bits.

AN EXPENSIVE CURE

"I am just crazy for an auto; I won-der how I can get over it?"
"The same way a fellow gets over be-ing crazy for a wife; get one."—Houston Post.

